of Yale's Triumph

Play by Play Story

Neville Carries Ball Across Line for Score Which Beats Haughton's System

NOTABLES SEE SERVICE TEAMS IN ANNUAL GAME

Distinguished Officials of State and Nation Occupy Polo Ground Boxes

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Thayer, A. M. Hunt. s. H. B. Coffin, Alfred

Secretary, and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brokaw and their children occupied a box on the Army side of the field.

In another party on the Army side were Mr. and Mrs. Devereux Milburn and Noel McVickar.

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Others seen were Rear Admiral and Mrs. James H. Glennon, Mrs. James R. Mann, Lleutenant General and Mrs. S. M. B. Young. Colonel and Mrs. George Read, Miss Margaret Read, Mrs. John H. Henwas Mrs. George Read, Mrs. John Read, Miss Margaret Read, Mrs. John H. Hewson, Miss Georgia Schofield and Miss Margaret Fahnestock, who were together: Colonel and Mrs. George Downey, Captain R. L. Russell, com-mandant of the Philadelphia Navy Yard: Captain Japa Hoad commanding

wandant of the United States Naval Research the United States Nava Charles H. Sabin.

Radio Flashes Result

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PORDHAM VS. VILLANOVA, 2:30.

Scenes at Stadium During Gridiron Battle Between Service Teams

The West Point eleven kicking out of danger early in the contest, and (at the right) the Army standard bearers.



Individual Star of

Tom C. McDermott, eighth;

mader and Mrs. Pearson, of New York and deroseed the line, retaining his title in the especially fast time of 35 minute faster than the trail have been dead to the Hotel Billimer.

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Guests of the Mayor

Mayor and Mrs. Mitchel had as their greets. In a lower box on the Navy life, Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Kellegg, Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Kellegg, Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Kellegg, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rousseau and George T. Featherston.

With the Assistant Secretary of the With the Assis

Mrs. A. Van Vleck and Captain
H. S. Kimball.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Harriman
and Mrs. F. Egerton Webb
Kenneth Castleman.
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Mrs. Themas W. Churchill and
H. McCarter.
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The summary follows:
Position, name and college.
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Overton, of Yale, However, Is Pushed Too Close, the Bulldog Turns on John Harvard's Men

of "Hold 'em, Harvard-hold 'em!" att-The Ithaca runners gained their hon- swered Yale's call for a Bulldog score-

Ground Gains in Yale-Harvard Game

Number of rushes... 24 23-32 24 Ground gained by First downs gained by rushing 2 Number of punts.... 7 10-10 10 Average distance of punts . Forward passes attempted pleted Ground gained by forward passes.... 0 Forward passes uncompleted 3 Forward passes intercepted in yards........... 12 16-38 Penalties ... Ground lost, penal-

his rival to the spot by an eyelash, saving another touchdown.

Forced to kick here, Horween punted to La Roche, who called for a fair catch on Harvard's 44-yard line.

With the wind at his back Comerford tried for a goal from placement. The ball started low, gathered momentum and, drifting on with the windwas on its way two feet across the barwhen it struck one of the uprights and bounded back into the field.

These points are outlined to show there was a fairly even break in the fortunes of war; and that, at the end, the team that played the better, harder football finished out in front.

Cold Breezes Blew

As the game started, a cold, whip-ng wind began to drive its late No-mber chill into the great crowd. The

vember chill into the great crowd. The latter looked to be packed too closely, however, to suffer from exposure.

It was only a few minutes after Harvard had won the toss and Comerford had kicked off that the immense crowd suddenly began to sense a decided change in Yale affairs. Yale was on the aggressive from the start, with Captain Black again leading his men on; and these aggressive Yale tactics soon had Harvard in trouble.

On one of the first few plays Horween was forced to kick from back of his goal line. To show his courage, the Crimson fullback drove the ball seventy yards down the field for the longest punt of the day. Horween's kicking was consistently good, but here, in the

was consistently good, but here, in the time of impending trouble, when a slip would have meant disaster, he gave the

For Yale to-day the first feature was | ended.

Rushes by Backs in Big Bowl Contest

HARVARD.	Rushes.	Total
Robinson	5	11
forween	9	18
hacher	3	2
asey	22	60
larte	3	2
ond	2	2
lower	2	3
furray	1	0
Totals	47	98
YALE.		
a Roche	10	18
eville	19	46
e Gore	17	45
acques		27
Totals	57	*136

that will be written in Yale's football history. Running off a shift formation, Neville crashed through Captain Black, and with "Cupid" foreing the opening, scored the touchdown. The score was Yale, 6; Harvard, 3, and united Yale went crazy. Comerford missed the goal, but no one cared much. After Robinson ran back the kick-off Casey was stepped for a slight gain and the half ended.

wait for the whistle. Black caught the ball, which the officials at once called back. Le Gore got the next kick-off and came back to Yale's 35-yard line. He punted on the first down, Robinson making the catch on Harvard's 23-yard line. The Yale line held up under an assault, and Harvard kicked to La Roche, who fumbled, but recovered the ball on Yale's 40-yard line.

A punting duel followed, with Horween holding his own against Le Gore although the latter had the wind at his back. Finally Le Gore kicked out of bounds on Harvard's 20-yard line. Punt followed punt in rapid succession, and after several had been exchanged, Yale took the ball in midfield. Le Gore made a thrilling run around Coolidge for twenty-two yards, and put the ball on Harvard's 30-yard line. Neville was spilled for a slight loss by Snow, and Le Gore gained two strides through the line. Harvard was penalized five yards for off-side play, and the ball was on her 23-yard line. Gates caught a forward pass from Le Gore, and was stopped on the Crimson seven-yard line.

Harvard Defence Rugged

and between the posts, and Harvard took the command.

Black roused his men into action and Comerford kicked off to Horween, who fumbled, but Robinson was on the ball of fumbled, but Robinson was on the ball game, making way for Minot. A line game, making way for Minot. A line

called back, however, and put in play on Yale's 44-yard line. Harte ran the ball or a two-yard gain just as the period inded.

SECOND PERIOD

It was second down with eight yards o go and Harvard's ball on Yale's 41.

ends. These three were the stars of the afternoon, with Gates leading them all.

This man was all over the lot. He was a ball risjing centipede, with a dozen arms and two dozen eyes; and it is no great wonder that Yale thinks as much of her Ty as Goargia dozen arms and two dozen control of the dozen arms and two dozen eyes; and it is no great wonder that Yale thinks as much of her Ty as Goargia dozen.

As the teams gathered together for for Robinson on Yale's 15-yard line a little conference between the third and fourth periods, one Yale man said: "The Haughton system has fifteen minutes in which to reëstablish itself." As the teams made ready for the final After another play failed to gain Le minutes of play one might have

This man was all over the lot. He was a ball risping centipede, with a dozen arms and two dozen eyes; and it is no great wonder that Yale thinks as much of her Ty as Georgia does of hers.

In addition to these three, the brilliant rushing of Le Gore, the steady plunging of Neville and the good work of Captain Black belong. But for that matter Yale, with only one change in her original line-up, finds it hard to pick out any one or two above the crowd.

They all looked 100 per cent efficient to Eli at 4:50 o'clock.

Casey Also Starred

Harvard's leading feature was the good rushing of Casey, the fine punting of Horween and the effective work of Coolidge and Harte, who gave Yale's great pair an even fight.

The end play stands out as one of the core and the grown of feature of the province of the province